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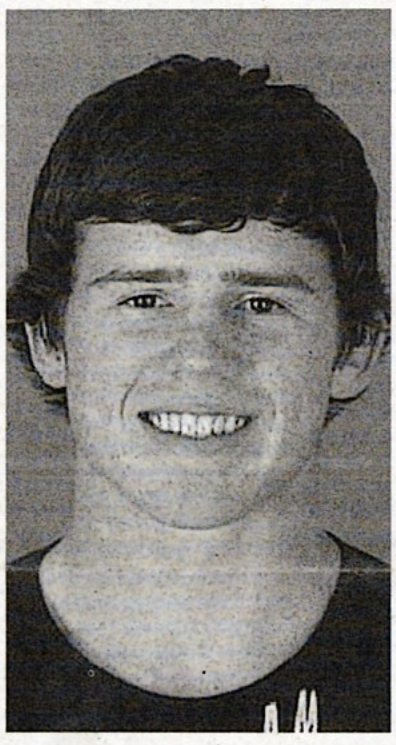
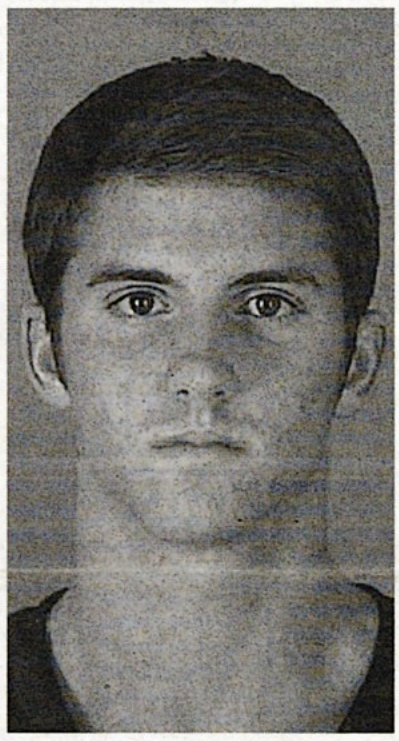
Malicious act or merely a "prank"

By Joe Paquette
Contributing Writer

According to merriam-webster.com, a prank "is a mildly mischievous act". The key word here is "mildly". What could possibly go wrong by committing a little prank? Well as two of our very own freshmen found out, what may sound like fun could land you in jail.

On September 4th Tyler Slaveski and Ryan Tannenbaum decided to spray Pledge brand furniture polish on the tile floor of the entrance to Marmion-Snyder residence hall. According to Campus Security and Safety, the two 18 year-olds were not targeting anyone specific.





The two just wanted to see what would happen to the first person walking through the entrance. Well unfortunately, the first person through the doors was young woman walking with crutches. Not having a full range of motion, she fell to the ground landing on her back and hitting her head on the tile floor.

The girl gets transported to the Emergency Room. Slaveski and Tannenbaum end up in the back of a Pasco County Sheriff's vehicle on their way to county lockup. According to the website florida.arrests.org, the two young men were charged with "Culpable Negligence Inflict Harm" which falls under Section 784.05 of the Florida Statutes. They were also held on a $150 bond according to the same website.

Tannenbaum, while willing to talk about the incident, declined to comment at this time based on advice from counsel.

"Both guys were very apologetic and didn't want anyone to get hurt," said Sergeant D'Ambrosio of Campus Security and Safety.

When asked for a comment, Sean VanGuilder, Director of Residence Life, declined to comment citing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) for privacy reasons. This incident has had its own little media explosion. It has been mentioned in the online news sections of papers in Tampa, Orlando, and Miami. It has even been a story in the online news of a paper out of the United Kingdom. It has even been all over Twitter and Facebook as well. It may be getting a little out of hand.

Was this an intentional malicious act? It is hard to judge what was in the minds of the two students. Was it a juvenile prank that got out of hand? Indeed it was just that. Is that to say that nothing should happen to the perpetrators of this "prank"? There needs to be consequences for their actions, whatever they may be. The parents of our students, and the students themselves, have the right to expect safety while residing on campus. With all the deaths and accidents in the news when it comes to other "pranks", i.e. hazing, these types of issues need to be nipped in the bud. The punishment needs to fit the crime, but no one should be singled out or made an example.

Ten voting tips that every student should know

By Dafne Jacobs
Staff Writer

As November 6 approaches, the buzz about the elections seems to be increasing. In 2008, voters under the age of 30 made up about 17% of the electorate, and both candidates are actively appealing to young voters this year. With an unemployment rate of 9.1% among college graduates and many other issues facing young voters, this presidential election has the potential of having a huge effect on the younger population. Here are a few things to keep in mind while making the decision between the two candidates and actually casting the ballot on Election Day:

1. Vote! As citizens of the United States, voting is a privilege that many people around the world don't get. Don't give away your right to have a say on who should be in charge.

2. Tune in,Both President Obama and Governor Romney have been touring college campuses giving messages specifically to college students. These are the speeches that are geared toward your needs and will give you the information you want about the issues that are important to you.

3. Don't vote just on partisanship. Vote based on your beliefs and values, whether those are supported by the party you usually identify with or not.

4. Check your facts. Take the time to do research on the issues you care about the most. Don't rely solely on campaign ads and news programs, which are usually biased. Govtrack.us and other websites provide a list of voting records to check each candidate against his word.

5.Talk. Don't avoid a conversation about politics, and instead of getting upset about disagreements, try to take in other people's points of view. You're not talking about these issues to change other people's views, but rather to enrich your own.

6. Look for the candidate that represents your value.The President is a representative; he is meant to represent you and what you stand for. Don't limit yourself to your

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The Lions' Pride Newspaper would like to apologize to Jessica Miller for not crediting her with her article ***It's counseling, not the crazy house*** in last week's issue. We're sorry, Jessica!

Opinions

How do students feel about the Abbey Church?

By Dakota Rios
Contributing Writer

The bells from the Saint Leo abbey church can be heard from anywhere on the Saint Leo University campus at intervals of 15 minutes. However, most of us here at Saint Leo do not pay much attention to these bells or even the abbey for that matter. It's safe to say that most of us do not even know where the abbey is located or what it does for the Saint Leo University community.

Many students that walk from Marmion-Bowman building to classes every day pass this beautiful and tranquil building. It is located roughly besides the ROTC building. The abbey is not only a historical part of Saint Leo it is also a big part of the community in San Antonio.

According to the school website the Saint Leo Abbey church takes part in programs like the Haitian education project, they did a 9-11 prayer service for anyone willing to come, and they do several retreats. The abbey church does have services that are for the most part fit in with school schedules with a daily mass Monday through Saturday at 7:30 am.

Some of the students do take the abbey in consideration ang go every morning monday through saturday with the monks. Sophomore, Carrie Voor, said ""I go to morning prayer with the monks and mass daily 7am-8am.So yeah it's been extremely helpful!"

However,Most students do not attend services at the abbey (and that's okay).when asked what do you know about saint leo abbey church most students replied with "nothing" or "not a whole lot " or"it's just there" .

The abbey church is a little intimidating with the fact that its a traditional bendictine with chant music and monks and not the "normal" mass. The students attending saint leo that are catholic prefer to go to masses led by the ministries or there own church.

Abbey McEntee is a student that has been to the abbey for mass before, she said "I prefer the student masses led by University Minstries.. the abbey is helpful for when I can't go to the student masses at night. It's nice to know I'm surronded by people living the catholic faith."

For those who have never attended, when asked what would make the abbey more inviting or more willing to try; Junior Mazuli Sassuman said, "Offer free food". And Kyle Cianco, a senior at Saint Leo, said, "Better Publized events,".

Not just Saint Leo students attend the abbey either , anyone from anywhere can attend, Being that the abbey is a seperate entity from the school itself. Vanessa Parkin, a sophomore at Saint Leo said " (I have) Friends from highschool in Bradenton travel all the way to the abbey to here in saint Leo just to go every couple of weeks, and I will be attending soon."

Just because there is an abbey and monastery near/on the school campus does not mean you have to go or that you have to be catholic. Saint Leo is a place where all religions coexist very peacefully. If you are having a hard time finding a church of your religion near Saint Leo the ministry's link through the school website list several churches for each religion near the campus from Baptist to temples and everything in between.

Even if you just need someone to talk to or are looking for help there is almost always a listening ear in the saint Leo abbey church ready to listen and talk to you. Trust me it's really not that scary!

Too many lions in the lions den

By Nick Davis
Contributing Writer

Over the past few months many changes have been made to the structure of Saint Leo University. There are new staff members, new buildings, and of course more projects underway that will, surely add to an already enjoyable campus experience.

In addition to the many positive changes taking place on campus there has been a significant increase in the number of incoming students, which is expected to increase in the future. With over 650 new students on campus the only answer to the situations seems to be expansion. But the newest concern to its inhabitants is whether or not they can find a seat for a mid-day lunch.

> "I think often times students aren't able to get something to eat quickly because the lines are longer and there isn't enough time in their schedule."

11:30am to 12:30pm is usually the time when classes are out and Saint Leo's workers are on break; naturally, this time period is when the cafeteria's workers experience the largest influx of people each weekday. To accommodate the growing population on campus Saint Leo revamped the outdoor dining area. A fence has been installed to separate the outside dining hall from the pathway to the library and apartments, and a tent had been put up for shade. Faculty now encourages students to dine outside during this time period because of the lack of capacity of the dining hall. However this solution doesn't seem to be enough.

There are days when students and faculty members are unable to find comfortable seating in the cafeteria. It's a challenge to be able to find seating for groups of four or even convenient seating for two or three people. An even more common issue is that some students are unable to make it to the cafeteria in the evenings due to classes, meetings, sports practice, etc.

"I think, because of the limited timing for lunch and the limited seating, it makes it difficult for students to have a hot lunch or even dinner. I believe we should have more seating or even more hours in the cafeteria for people, like myself, who finish class at 8:20pm.", said Amanda Arce,

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Opinions

Being gay at Saint Leo; is it safe?

By Mike Gincel
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Nearly two years ago, Rutgers freshmen Tyler Clementi committed suicide by jumping off the George Washington Bridge after his roommate outed him on the Internet by broadcasting his encounter with another man on the Internet for all to see. This sent a blaze in the media and across college campuses about lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered students. This affected me greatly as an openly gay student at a Catholic institution. I wondered if this could happen on the Saint Leo University campus.

Saint Leo University is an institution that was founded by the Catholic faith and instilled Benedictine values within our community. The Catholic faith believes that homosexuality is a sin against natural life and that it is not to be tolerated by the Church. However, our core values of Community and Respect state that we foster a spirit of belonging, unity and interdependence based on mutual trust and respect to create socially responsible environments. Our community strength depends on the unity and diversity of our people, on the free exchange of ideas and on learning, living, and working harmoniously. Many different ethnicities and faiths are welcomed with open arms to our University. For example, Jewish students are permitted to attend our university. But, what about our gay population on campus?

There are a number of gay and lesbian students on campus. How do they feel? Do they feel they have been treated fairly among the administration and their peers? Do they feel they are accepted by straight students? Do they feel these students are allies in this fight for equality or do they feel the opposite?

The answer is overwhelmingly mixed. There are several gay and lesbian students on campus, however, most did not wish to comment to the Lions' Pride. However, a couple students were willing to discuss this issue.

"I am safe on campus, for the most part; the people that I have met have been nice," said openly gay senior Kyle Dunlap.

Senior Michael Shaw understood the fear some students feel.

"I think students who are gay should feel comfortable, but the fear some may face is the subject of being accepted as who they are and with Saint Leo being a Catholic institution it puts more strain on some. With this campus being small as well it tends to play a role on those willing to be out on campus," Shaw said.

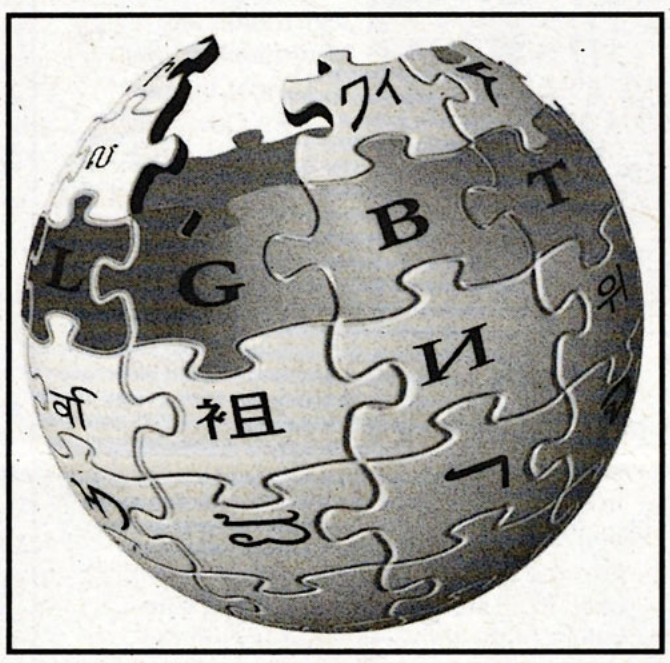
He thinks that freshman and transfer students are the individuals who face the most unacceptance.

"Personally, my first year here at Saint Leo was an adjustment year for me, but after my freshman year things became easier for myself and those around me were comfortable with it," Shaw said.

When it comes to the administration, Junior Brittany Cessna has a very different opinion.

"I feel that the administration does nothing to help our gay students on campus and I think it's wrong. We are all humans. We all have rights. It's not fair for them to feel uncomfortable," Cessna said.

Cessna, a straight ally of the gay community, was the president of her Gay-Straight Alliance in high school for all four years and is an active student who believes gays should be more accepted on-campus. Cessna



was part of a group of people who attempted to bring the Gay-Straight Alliance program to campus, but it was denied due to the Catholic faith being affiliated with Saint Leo University.

"This campus is about half and half divided with this issue. Many people accept it and many do not agree with it," Cessna said.

Cessna believes that for this atmosphere to change on campus, straight students should accept gay students for who they are and support them in their need.

Ken Posner, associate vice president of student services, talked at lengths about the Student Code of Conduct. He stressed that any student who attacks another based on sexual orientation would be persecuted to the fullest extent by the University. "We should all be accepted on this campus. We celebrate the core value of Community. Everyone should feel safe," Posner said.

But is this just spoken word or is it enacted on-campus?

To Saint Leo students: Every student who attends Saint Leo University deserves the right to come onto our campus and be able to show who they are and have their own identity be respected. For gay students on this campus, the ability to be who they are is limited; and in some cases, there are no escapes for them to be who they are without an organization or an alliance to show support and to show them that it does get better, as so many have stated. After the tragedy at Rutgers, an international project called The It Gets Better Project was born to give straight and gay people the chance to make videos to reach out to young gay teens and to share experiences of being who they are and that they can rise above the bullies.

To the gay and lesbian students at Saint Leo:, There are so many students out there who feel the same way you do and that you are not alone. There are many gay students who I spoke to regarding this issue who did not want to comment on this article for fear of being attacked or made fun of. I can relate to this. I am an openly gay student and have been in rooms and in situations where students have said the most hateful and harmful things about openly gay students and gay people in general. I've heard vocabulary and sentences such as "That's so gay," or "Dude, quit being such a faggot" in everyday conversation. That is hate speech, and it needs to stop. Despite what has been said, there are so many straight and gay students on this campus who support you and your right to be who you are. If you ever need someone to talk to or if you need help, please see the Counseling Department or Student Services. And do know, that it will get better and that people will be there for you.

To the administration of Saint Leo University: The time is now. Gay and lesbian students are on this campus and need a voice and they need it sooner than later. A gay-straight alliance would be a great first step towards a better voice for our gay community. Now, to those who say Catholic schools do not have this because of the religious affiliation, should look no further than DePaul University, of Chicago, Illinois. DePaul University is the largest Roman Catholic school in the country and has the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning, Queer and Ally (LGBTQA) Student Services located right on their main campus and has a dedicated program to help their gay students.

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Campus News

Another year, Another Activities Fair

By Matt Hewitt
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Tuesday, Sep. 11 featured the Student Activities Fair for the 2012 fall semester. For students that were looking to become a part of a club or organization, there were tables upon tables lined up outside the Student Activities Building and the Student Community Center, with members from each club willing to share their opinions on why it would be a good decision to join their organization.

The week before the Greek organizations have their official fall recruitment, almost all of the sororities and fraternities had a "brag table" set up at the fair. These tables boasted about the benefits of joining their organization, as well as handed out pamphlets that highlighted their history and tradition. There are currently six fraternities on campus, as well as four sororities and one colony.

Students utilize Activities Fair Photo Courtesy of Matt

"Having a table at the activities fair gets our name out to the public. It lets students at Saint Leo get to know more about us and we get to see who would be interested in joining our fraternity" said Winston Hawkins, a Tau Kappa Epsilon member that took part in the activities fair.

Along with the sororities and fraternities, students could check out the tables of other clubs, including the Social Work club, the Communications Management club, Samaritans, and several more. Some tables, like the ones occupied by the multicultural organizations, featured native music, while others, like some of the department and professional organizations, featured giveaways to lure potential students to hear their pitch. The fair contained over twenty clubs or organizations of different interests and benefits, a testament to the diversity of the Saint Leo University students.

"It's always great to see the wide variety of clubs and organizations Saint Leo has to offer. It's even better once you realize that all of these organizations were started by students to fill a need; and if students want to create a new club, all they have to do is put in a little work" said Corey DeHate, who attended the fair on Tuesday.

If a student couldn't find a suitable club, they are encouraged to start their own club that interests them. In order to become a Student Government recognized club or organization, each new club is required to undergo a strict registration and institution process.

Under the new Student Government Union constitution that was passed last academic year, it is mandated that all clubs must be approved by the student Senate with a vote of two-thirds approval. Once the club is passed through the senate, they must then present to the President's Council, which is a governing body that is made up of the presidents of each organization. In order to be passed through both governing bodies, the new club must be open to all students, exemplify the core values of the university, and benefit the students of the university in some way.

Almost all of the clubs that participated in the Student Activities Fair last Tuesday had previously undergone this process and are now organizations that are recognized by the Student Government Union, however, some clubs can be recognized by the university without being recognized by the SGU.

Weekly Security Beat

This was a slow week of issues on Campus.
There were nine incidents of alcohol violations.
There was an incident of a student's vehicle receiving minor damage in the parking lot.
Campus Security and Safety would like to encourage everyone to use the parking garage. They also want to remind the faculty and students to obtain parking passes if they have not yet done so. A large number of tickets issued were the result of unpermitted vehicles.

Safety Tip of the Week By Sergeant D'Ambrosio
"When leaving your dorm rooms, make sure you lock your doors."

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Girls take over all boy dorm

By Cheyenne Johnson
Contributing Writer

For the freshman on Saint Leo University's campus, you may think Henderson hall was predominantly all girls and Benoit hall was for all guys. In this circumstance you would be wrong.

Henderson Hall, located on the east side of campus is now home to 180 women this year, while Benoit houses the male students. Predominately freshman students live in these halls. It wasn't always like this though.

Last year Henderson was predominately all boys. There was one section on the first floor for women while the rest of the floors were for the male students. At this time Benoit was an all-girls dorm.

This change is due to the increased enrollment of girls over guys. This year Saint Leo enrolled a significantly greater amount of women than men in any previous year. Due to this they needed to make more space for the women to live. Saint Leo decided to make Henderson an all-girls dorm and Benoit all boys.

Why was there this sudden influx of women over men this school year? Could it be that in 1994 more girls born rather than boys? Or that more women graduated this previous year than boys did? The answers to these questions are not really clear.

"As a freshman living in Henderson it was all guys, the following year a section of the first floor was left for women students. I would have rather it been all guys again. I think when you integrate the buildings a lot of drama happens," stated Junior Corey Saccone who loved in Henderson hall his freshman and sophomore years.

Now to hear a girls perspective. "I liked it being co-ed, all those girls in a big dorm equals too many hormones for me. I liked being able to go upstairs and see my guy friends but just walking downstairs to my room if I wanted to escape," stated sophomore Bri Waller who lived in Henderson her freshman year at Saint Leo.

It's interesting to see how male and female opinions differ. Boys would rather their dorm be all boys in order to stay away from female drama. Girls would rather have co-ed dorms in order to escape the craziness of a building full of female hormones.

Now Henderson is all girls due to the increase in female students over male students. Once again, Henderson is back to how it originally should have been; a one gender dorm building.

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Staff Profile: Eddie Kenny

By Mike Gincel
Contributing Writer

"There are over 67,000 alumni from all fifty states and from all around the world and Eddie Kenny is the director of Alumni Relations here at Saint Leo University. Kenny hails from Zephyrhills, FL and attended Florida International University for his undergraduate in Communications and attended Nova Southeastern University for his Masters in Sports Management.

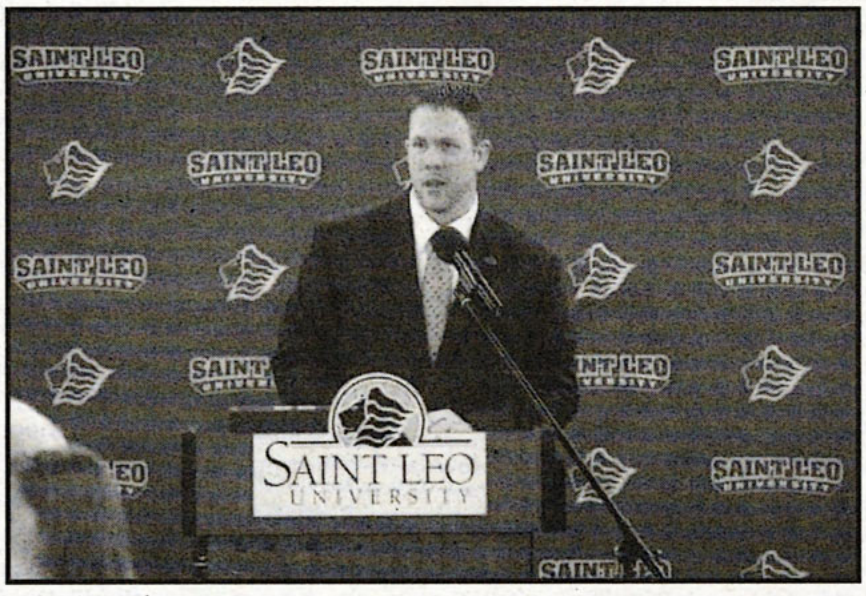
Kenny first came to Saint Leo in July of 2006, as the assistant Head of Athletics for Athletics. He left the position in 2008, to take a Head of Athletics position at nearby Bishop McLaughlin High School.

He still kept his ties to the University and came back to Saint Leo when he was recommended for and applied for the position of Head of Alumni Relations. He is very active in networking and communicating with our alumni of the past, present and even our future alumni. Kenny believes that the current students can be great future alumni.

"The current students are our future alumni. They can add great things to our community long after they leave," said Kenny.

He also goes on to say that there are many things that the alumni can do after they leave Saint Leo University and become alumni. some of them are doing great things in their community, such as hosting events and having networking events that really do help our alumni connect and find new career opportunities."

One of the many things alumni can do is donate money for the future of Saint Leo University. It is seen as one of the more common and easiest way to donate. Many students believe that since they pay tuition for our university, that we do not need to donate any money. But what students need to realize is that, a lot of current and future infrastructure have been built using alumni donations.



"What students don't understand is that, the donations we receive helped build the School of Business and the new residence halls. We appreciate any monetary donation and I absolutely understand where the students come from on this issue," said Kenny. He also recommends that the alumni of present and future can donate time and talents to help our University.

"Many students come back to our university to guest lecture, host events and some even host our alumni events at their restaurants and homes, many alumnus volunteer for our board, for events and many network for these events."

Many students can be active as alumni without donating a dime of their own, if they so choose. Kenny mentioned that a new guide has been made for alumni to explore options on how they can contribute back to the University in more ways than one.
He also asks current students to visit the office of Alumni Relations in St. Francis Hall, Room 110.Eddie also practices giving back to the community on a regular basis. He is an adjunct professor in the Sports Business department teaching classes on communication within Sports Business. He also helps out by hosting alumni events throughout the semester within the Tampa Bay area. One popular event was a night at the Tampa Bay Times Forum, where he hosted an alumni event that included a night watching the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Over 100 alumni from the Florida area came and watched the event. Kenny also lends his voice over at his old stomping grounds, Athletics. He is an announcer at the Lion's home games.

His voice earned him the nickname "The Eagle". Kenny explained that while working at Nova Southeastern, as an announcer, two English soccer players made up the nickname for him as he was announcing and hosting the radio broadcast of the game.

"It came off as a joke, but I like it. It's just a part of me." Stated Kenny regarding his nickname. Kenny believes that the Alumni Association can help any alumni with finding a job and helping build networking and communication skills.

"Eddie can always get the job done. His communication and networking skills are absolutely amazing and is an asset to our community," said Evan Ortiz, Sports Information Director, when asked about his colleague.

Kenny's office is in St. Francis Hall, room 110. He welcomes any student to come on by and learn more about the alumni association. A friendly, courteous and well-spoken man of our community, Eddie Kenny helps the students of today become successful alumni of tomorrow.

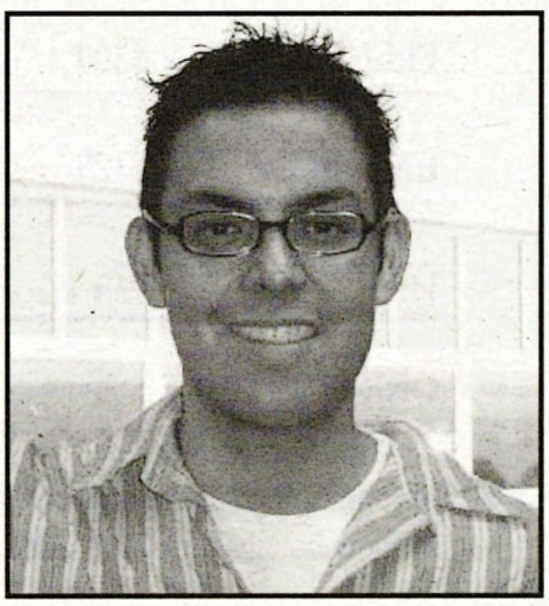
Staff Profile: Jamie Barrera

By Joseph Paquette
Contributing Writer

Jaime Barrera, Ph.D. is a new faculty member here at Saint Leo as of this fall. He is an assistant professor of mathematics in the School of Arts and Sciences and located in Lewis Hall room 109. Dr. Barrera started his academic training at Texas A & M University where he earned a B.S. in Applied Mathematics with honors. From TAMU, he went to Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

There he received an M.S. in Computer Science and his Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics. For his doctoral dissertation, Dr. Barrera wrote about how he used numerical methods to solve partial differential equations. Basically he taught computers how to solve real mathematical problems that can't be done with a pencil and paper.

Before coming to Saint Leo University he taught as a graduate student and an instructor at Cornell University. He then got a position at Hobart & Williams Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York. Dr. Barrera taught there from 2007 until his contract was up in 2012.



The courses that he is teaching this fall include MAT-003 Basic Algebra, MAT-128 Intermediate Algebra, and MAT-231 Calculus I. When asked what he would be doing if not teaching, he said he would most likely be performing some type of research for a national laboratory such as Los Alamos.

He was asked about his teaching philosophy and Dr. Barrera said one of his main goals was to get his students to be self-sufficient learners. His mission is to show his students that they are actually able to accomplish the mathematical problems on their own. To accomplish this he likes to break everything down as simple as possible and to get them to work on problems during class time, instead of as homework, while he is available to provide instant assistance. Dr. Barrera likes his classes to be very interactive by constantly getting his students to participate in class and to keep their energy focused on the tasks at hand.

Dr. Barrera seems to be pretty comfortable here on campus. He is currently in second place in his fantasy football league with his fellow professors. He feels Saint Leo is much more of a community more like a family. He likes working with his students and believes they are more willing to interact with him compared to the other places he has worked. If you see Dr. Barrera on campus, welcome him aboard.

Campus News

It's better to be safe than sorry

By Cheyenne Johnson
Contributing Writer

There is nothing comparable to the pain of losing a loved one, especially when you know it was just the start of their life. The community of Saint Leo University doesn't want to share in the tragedy that struck two Bradenton families last Christmas.

Last Christmas two teenagers were killed as a car stopped at a stop sign decided to pull out even though he saw a truck coming, risking his life. Instead of his life being taken, the lives of two teenagers were taken. Their truck got hit on the passenger side behind the front tire; this impact caused the truck to roll many times. Two of the three passengers were ejected from the vehicle. The lives of 18 year olds Josh Rogers and Brett Wagner were claimed in that tragic accident.

Unfortunately neither Rogers nor Wagner were wearing their seatbelt the night of the accident. The never ending question is; if both boys had been wearing their seatbelts, would they have survived that crash? Rogers' mother believes that they would have due to the fact that the third passenger whom was wearing his seatbelt survived with minor bumps and scratches. It is said that it was the impact of being ejected that claimed the lives of these two precious teens.

Nine months have gone by since this accident took place, and friends and family still mourn the lives of two boys that should still be with us today. The whole community reached out to the friends and family and still continues to do so. The loss of these two lives affected thousands, making a profound impact. This goes to prove how special these boys were to everyone who made contact with them.

In light of this event, an organization formed. B.U.B.B.A. This stands for Buckle Up for Bubba and B-Swag Association. Bubba is Rogers' nickname and B-Swag is Wagner's. This association is dedicated to remembering the lives of these two boys and showing teens and adults the importance of seatbelt safety.

The organization hosts events in Bradenton, such as the Bubba Birthday Bash. This was a benefit concert held in honor of Rogers and Wagner's birthdays this year. B.U.B.B.A has 3,264 thousand followers at the moment and it continues to grow every day. Maybe the more people who view this site, www.bubbasaveslives.org, will become inspired by these two boys and start wearing their seatbelts.

Many other organizations promote for the B.U.B.B.A association, such as McDonalds on State Road 64 in Bradenton. This McDonalds has a sticker that promotes the association in their drive thru window. The losses of these two boys have affected thousands. Though it is a tragedy, they helped other teens and adults remember the importance of life and the importance of wearing their seatbelts. Those interested can go on the B.U.B.B.A website and read articles about other accidents and how the people involved thanked Rogers and Wagner for keeping them safe and always reminding them to buckle up. This was their purpose: to save lives.

People may think that wearing a seatbelt is dumb, or aggravating, or they may think that there is no possible way they will ever get in an accident. Rogers' mother said it when in a video on the B.U.B.B.A Organization website. She stated that you may be able to control how you drive, but you cannot control how other people drive. Unfortunately, Rogers and Wagner had no idea they were going to get in an accident that night, if they had known there is no doubt in anyone's mind that they would have worn their seatbelts and still been with us today.

According to Saint Leo's Campus Safety, there are no rules on campus regarding wearing your seatbelts. If they see someone not wearing theirs, they are not entitled to pull them over because they are not police officers. So it's up to you the individual Saint Leo student. Think of the impact Saint Leo students could have on the lives of so many others. If everyone on campus pledges to buckle up every time they get in a car, and then ask their family to do the same, that is thousands of lives saved from possible car accidents.

Fate will take its own path, but each student can control their own personal safety. The more people who learn to buckle up every single time they get in a car, will help fewer people to lose loved ones in tragic car accidents. So check out the website and be inspired. And always buckle up for Bubba and B-Swag.

Lions Den, cont.

President of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

"It is overpopulated," said Kimberly Hay, server for the international station of the dining services, when asked the source of the problem..

"It is overpopulated and an expansion to the cafeteria is needed," says Michelle O' of international station of dining services, in agreement with Hay's comment.

For students and faculty to be able to enjoy a quick break whilst indulging in the treats of their choice without interfering with their schedules the only logical solution would be an expansion to the cafeteria.

The increase in number of incoming students (international and transfers included) should be enough reason for an expanded food court. The outside dining area is an amazing complement to Saint Leo University's campus history. It fosters a greater dining experience, along with the friendly and efficient dining staff. Nonetheless, among the many projects that are to be finished on campus, more space could possibly serve as a significantly positive improvement. Until then we'll have to continue the never-ending race to the lunch line.

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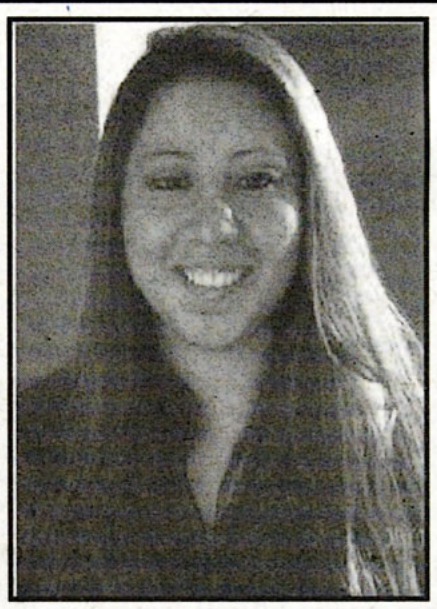
Campus News

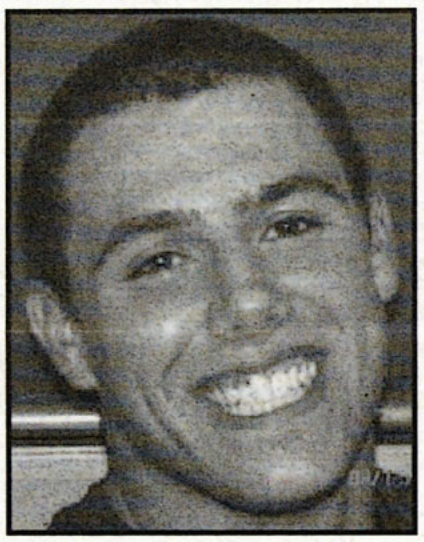
Survey: what is your most unique study habit?

"I study in the basement of the library so I can talk out loud so I can understand the subject better."
- Kari Sypniewski, Senior

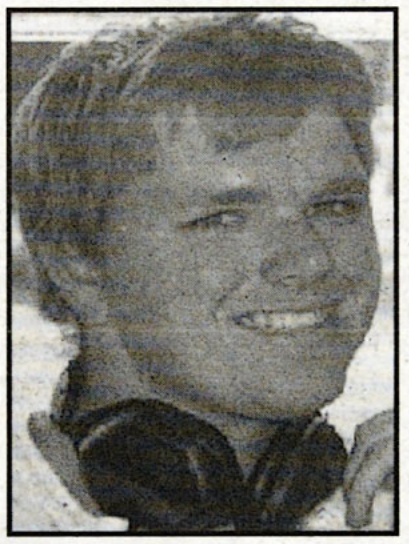
"I listen to music when I study."
- Judith Ovalles, Sophomore



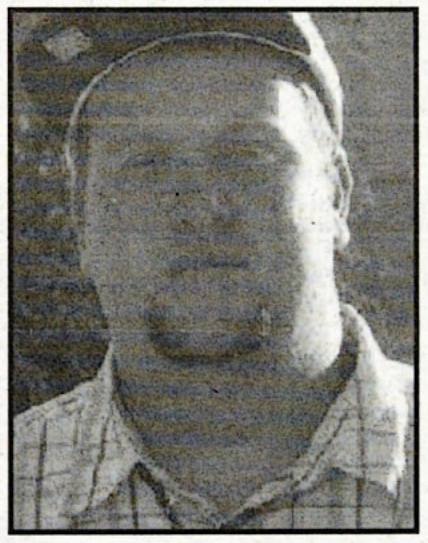
"I reward myself with a snack or a drink when I get a study question right."
- Lucero Guadarram, Freshman



"Every time I get a question wrong, I do 10 pushups."
- Pat Kenny, Freshman



"I have to study in different places for different classes."
- Sean Morris, Sophomore



"I blare music in my ears to study."
- Mike Martin, Freshman

Survey by: **Lindsay Daughtry,** *Contributing Writer*

Voter Tips, cont.

stances on certain issues, but look for someone who will act based on values most closely related to yours.

7. Question. Don't believe everything you are told, and try to figure out the logic and the mechanics behind everything a candidate says and offers.

8. Check your registration. Find out where your polling place is and make sure the right address is on your voter registration. Canivote.org is a useful website that lets you do both of these.

9. Know what kind of ID to bring. This varies from state to state, so make sure you are bringing exactly what you need. You can find this information on canivote.org as well

10. Avoid the crowds. Try to arrange your day so that you don't have to wait in long lines. Most polls get busy during the early morning and late afternoon. Make your vote an educated one and know that by voting, you are exercising a right that is denied to many, so take pride in it.

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Sports

Lions sports: men's & women's soccer update

By Taylor McGillis
Online Editor

The Saint Leo University men's and women's soccer teams both squared off in a Sunshine State Conference showdown against the Barry Buccaneers on Saturday, Sep. 15. The Lady Bucs got the better of the women's team, beating them 2-1, but an Aaron Gendreau goal gave the men's team the edge against Barry by a score of 1-0. The Saint Leo women move their record to 2-4, 0-1 SSC, while the men improve their record to 3-1, 1-1 SSC.

In the women's game, Barry jumped out to a 1-0 lead after a fairly quiet first half when, with about one minute left in the first period, Morgan Garcia put back a rebounded shot into the back of the net.

The Lions attacked in the second half, however, and tied the game when a Shanelle Edwards surge led to the ball ricocheting off of a Barry defender and into the goal.

Barry countered again in the 88th minute, though, as Lauren Manna's shot from about ten yards out squeaked by the diving keeper Abby Evans. Despite giving up two goals, Evans had quite a strong night in goal for the Lions. The freshman from Bristol, England had nine saves on the night. Unfortunately, her record in goal moves to 2-3 for the year.

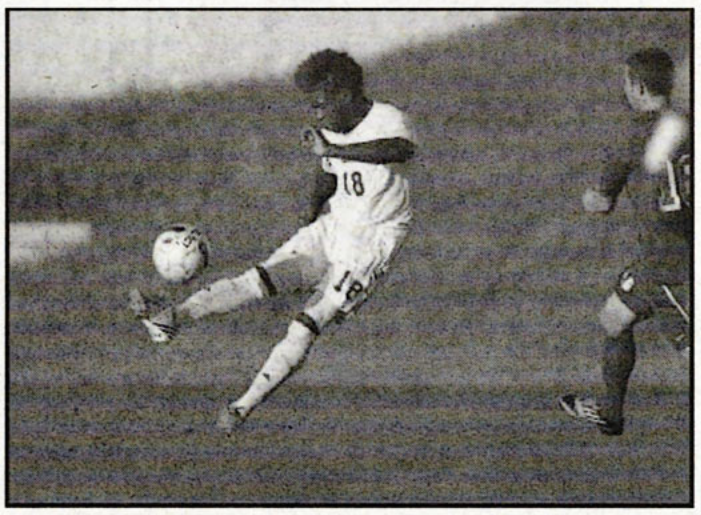


Photo by Mike Carlson

The Manna goal turned out to be the proverbial nail in the coffin, as the Lions were unable to produce another strong attack in the final 11 minutes.

In the nightcap of the double-header, the Saint Leo men's soccer team only had two shots on goal for the night, and both came in the 44th minute when Gendreau blasted one off of the goalkeeper, only to retrieve his own rebound and rip it into the back of the net on his second effort.

Some fiery defense and chippy play led to an interesting second half at Saint Leo University Soccer Field. So fiery that five yellow cards were handed out, and Saint Leo's Bruno Da Silva was ejected after receiving two of his own.

Some exceptional defense and even better goalkeeping allowed the Lions to hold on and prevail against the conference rival. Saint Leo keeper Manuel Schoenhuber had five saves on the night and improved his record in goal to 3-1.

"I'm very, very happy and at peace with the guys' effort and intensity and to play good conference foe like Barry and get out of here with a win; we're very pleased," head coach Keith Fulk said. "We really liked the combativeness, we liked their work ethic, and we liked their energy. We have to focus a bit more on their technical ability and try not to give the ball away as much, though."

Both the men's and women's soccer teams faced the University of Tampa at home on Wednesday, Sep. 19, and are back in action this Saturday, Sep. 22, away to the Florida Tech Panthers.

Third NHL work stoppage in 10 years

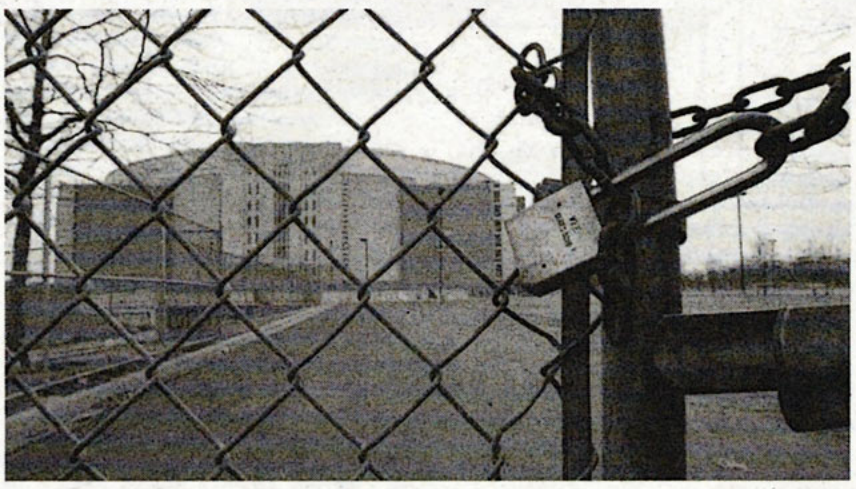
By Chad Wise
Sports Editor

On Sep. 15, 17 Tampa Bay Lightning fans and season ticket holders gathered at the Tampa Bay Times Forum to protest the impending lockout threatened by National Hockey League Commissioner Gary Bettman. The lockout was officially announced by the League mere hours later.

The last work stoppage occurred during the 2004-05 season. The then-collective bargaining agreement had expired and the League and the National Hockey League Players Association had failed to come to an agreement on a new CBA. Despite on-going negotiations after what would have been the beginning of the season, the new CBA was not ratified until Jul. 13, 2005, and the lockout did not end until Jul. 22, causing the loss of the entire season. It was the first time any major North American professional sport league lost an entire season.

The NHL has threatened to do the same again this year, just over three months after the Los Angeles Kings were awarded the Stanley Cup at the end of one of the League's most successful seasons. The CBA created in 2005 was set to expire at 11:59 p.m. on Sep. 15 and negotiations had hit a wall.

One of the points of contention between the two sides was how to split revenue earned by the League (Hockey Related Revenue, or HRR). The players received 57 per cent of the revenue last year, and the owners believed that it was too high to sustain the viability of 30 franchises (seven of which are in Canada). The owners wanted the players' share to be less than 50 per cent, which could possibly be a difference of billions of dollars.



The League had $3.3 billion in revenue last season, and has grown at a 7.1 percent rate in the years after the 2004-05 lockout. Bettman has made the argument that the increase in revenue cannot be sustained, as factors such as the new national television deal with NBC and the relocation of the Atlanta franchise to Winnipeg have led to a rise in revenue, but only for the short term.

The last proposal by the League had the players receiving 49 percent of HRR, then 47 percent later in the six-year deal. The players do not want to give up the portion of money they are currently receiving, but countered with a proposal that would see their share drop to roughly 52 percent, should the League's revenues continue to grow at the same rate.

Several now-unemployed players have taken to social media site Twitter to voice their concern on the lockout.

"Fans. The players understand your frustration. But at the end of the day we are fighting for our futures, not yours. That's the reality," Phoenix Coyotes forward Paul Bissonnette said.

"Sorry to the fans and everyone who is hurt by this. It is not our choice. We want to play the way it is," said San Jose Sharks forward Logan Couture.

Until last Saturday, players had been practicing in ice rinks on their employers' dollar; teams paid for ice time for their players. On Monday, Sep. 17, about 20 Lightning players paid for their own session at the team's practice rink in Brandon, Florida wearing Lightning jerseys inside out.

Despite the lockout, the League's season could start on time. The first date of scheduled games is Thursday, Oct. 11. Some players, however, are not risking not having a season. Superstars Evgeni Malkin of the Pittsburgh Penguins, Ilya Kovalchuk of the New Jersey Devils, and Alexander Ovechkin of the Washington Capitals have each signed deals with clubs in the Russian Federation's Kontinental Hockey League. Other players have done the same, be it in the KHL or other professional leagues across Europe, such as the Dallas Stars' Jaromir Jagr playing in the Czech Republic's Czech Extraliga.

"Players love the game, which has historically been used against them by the powerbrokers in the NHL," agent Allan Walsh of Octagon Hockey said.

Until the day comes when the puck drops for an NHL season, fans around North America will have to settle for college and Canadian junior hockey, or watch replays of old games on NHL Network. The largest professional hockey league in the world cannot die; it is only a matter of time before a compromise will be made. Unfortunately, that matter of time is unlikely to be in the next month.